

The Universe

August 10, 1971

Provo, Utah

Vol. 23 No. 169



Today

Dyer at Devotional

Elder Alvin R. Dyer, assistant to the Council of the Twelve, will speak at Devotional Assembly today at 10 a.m. in the HFAC Concert Hall.

Elder Dyer was ordained an apostle in October 1967 after serving as an assistant to the Council of Twelve since 1958, and was a member of the First Presidency for several years during the administration of President David O. McKay, beginning in April 1968.

He is former president of the European Mission and the Central States Mission, and also has served as first assistant general superintendent of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association.

He is now a supervisor of the North American-Spanish missions, which include Central America, Guatemala-El Salvador, Mexico (all) and Texas South. The area is under the direction of Elder Thomas S. Monson of the Council of the Twelve.

Largely a self-educated man, he was formerly an engineer in the heating and ventilation field.

Elder Dyer is the author of many books, including *The Fallacy and Who Am I*. His many years of missionary service led to the publication of several books such as *The Challenge*, *The Meaning of Truth* and *The Lord Speaks*.

According to survey

Nixon's popularity up

Young people's approval of President Nixon rose sharply after his recent announcement that he would visit the People's Republic of China before May of 1972, a recent survey announced.

Conducted by the Opinion Research Corporation, the survey indicated that approval from people in the 18-29-year-old group increased 11% from a survey taken June 5-6. Of this age group, 46% approved in the June survey of the way Nixon is handling his job as President as compared with 57% in the later July 20-21 survey.

In both surveys, approximately 1,000 persons were asked the following question: "Do you approve or disapprove of the way Richard Nixon is handling his job as President?"

In the later survey, 33% disapproved of Nixon's actions while 10% offered no opinion. In the earlier survey, 42% disapproved and 12% had no opinion.

The 18-29-year-old group provided the strongest support of Nixon's decision to visit Peking, when asked the following question:

"Do you personally believe that it is a good thing that President Nixon had decided to visit the People's Republic of China, or isn't it?"

73% of this age group believe it is a good thing that the President will travel to

China, while 17% said it was not a good thing, and 10% had no opinion.

Of the total public, which consisted of two other groups, 30-49-year-olds and 50-year-olds and over, 67% said it was a good thing and 20% said it was not a good thing. 13% gave no opinion.

Scoresby will speak

Featured at tomorrow's Talmage Lecture Series will be assistant-professor of child development and family relations, Dr. Lynn Scoresby.

His address, entitled "Difference isn't disloyalty—it's difference," will be given at 12 noon in room 184 JKB. A question-and-answer period is scheduled to follow the talk.

Scoresby, who has been at BYU since June 1970, says he feels Mormons program themselves to make group choices. "Similarity is right," he adds, "and those people who don't believe like us are wrong by definition."

He says he chose to speak on this topic because he feels there are many ways a person can become involved, not only in Church service, but also in helping the young of the Church and those in the non-LDS community. He expressed the belief that differences should not be an obstacle in reaching these people.

Scoresby is now serving on the General Board of the YMMIA, with a specific assignment to plan the Venture program. He received a bachelor's degree from BYU in 1965 in history and in 1966 was awarded a master's in counseling and psychology by BYU.

"She knew the duty of being happy."



Jessie Evans Smith 1902-1971



"There is in this world no function more important than that of being charming — to shed joy around, to cast light upon dark days, to be the golden thread of our destiny, and the very spirit of grace and harmony."

Victor Hugo



Letters to the Editor

LONG-HAIRS

At the risk of annoying some, provoking others, and enlightening a few—I am writing to propose a reasonable argument against the phenomena of the long-haired faddist in our society. In the first place I think we should all be aware of the fact that long hair was a recognized symbol of the militant liberal before it became a faddist fashion, and that it has maintained these initial connotations. Of course it has only been a few years since this phenomena was popularized, but during that time it has grown to formidable proportions and become one of the more expeditious moral issues of our day. So with this moral contention in mind, I'd like to begin by defining the long-haired faddist in terms of his distinctive social and psychological dispositions. Basically he is a rather responsible and law abiding citizen who is opposed to violence as a means of social or political change. Nevertheless, his emotional commitment to the current fads and fashions make it hard for him to see the moral distinctions in their regard, and so he finds himself aping, in his appearance, those radicals who do maintain lawlessness in their regard, and the overthrow of society. Thus, through the militant exercise of reason it becomes readily apparent that the paradoxical psychology of the faddist has placed him in a very critical social position which seems almost untenable. Then why does he choose this position in the face of the current liberal/conservative conflict, and what justification can he give for his apparently irrational behavior?

Well I'm not sure that I could exhaustively label all the categorical reasons he might give in support of his position, but I feel confident that I can label at least three of the most common ones. First of all there is the "liberal supporter", and I perceive that many or most faddists do hold to some significant degree of liberal thought or they wouldn't continue to wear long hair in the presence of public opposition. Consequently if one could measure this degree of liberal thought it might be a highly significant factor in determining the ultimate social and ideological position of the subject in question.

Secondly we have the "humanitarian compromiser", and as I see it this is the individual who tries to use or abuse ideology is so important that it should divide people. Often they may feel that issues and ideologies are relatively unimportant or harmless and that close human relations will solve all social and political problems. In terms of the present conflict this means that he has chosen the rather dubious task of reconciling the forces of pro-establishment with the forces of anti-establishment. Nonetheless, he sports a liberal symbol which indicates his ideological leaning and his feeling that the larger society should always move to accommodate the underdog and his standards.

Then thirdly I come to the individual who could only be referred to as the "pure faddist" (if in fact he really does exist). This person would tell you that he holds no ideological position in regard to any controversy but pursues the fad of long hair merely for the fad itself. He enjoys the status of being a member of a rather unique group which thrives on notoriety for its own sake and he loves the spotlight of social regard, whether it brings him acclaim and/or a mild sense of notoriety. At any rate, I must assume that this particular category could only exist in an anomalous where the subject was either ignorant or unoppressed by the current controversy.

Now, with the preliminaries of disposition defined, I am prepared to move into the real substance of my argument by dealing with the question of harms. In regard to this question of harms I have found that both society and the individual faddist are prone to suffer from the faddist's inconsistency. Of course, in the case of the faddist the problem is actually one of being correctly identified and set apart from the militant liberal so that he can go free while the militant respects the sanctions he deserves. Conversely, it is

society's duty to see that the innocent are protected while the guilty are punished in order that justice might be served. But how can justice be served when the supporters of social order must on looking like its enemies? In answer to this question the faddist is likely to say that you can't really know what a person is like by his appearance, but that you have to act down and talk to him. Naturally this is sound advice on many occasions, however, it is highly impractical in the middle of a riot when faddists and militants are ranged together. In such a situation the faddist is just as likely to be arrested as the militant even though he was only passing through when the hostilities began. Then with this particular situation recurring it is almost inevitable that some of the same innocent faddists will be entrained in from time to time and possibly develop feelings of persecution in response to the law enforcement agencies and/or society itself.

Finally there is the consideration of harms which society is subjected to within the context of this dilemma. These harms stem first of all from the fact that whenever society is in some way hampered from performing its function of dispensing justice it will lose a portion of the support of its people according to the type and degree at which it is incapacitated.

Thus, if society can't be expeditious in meeting the faddist's requirements for justice then it could lose his support and become that much weaker by its loss. Nevertheless, this is only half the problem, for when the faddist has become emotionally alienated from society and its norms he will undoubtedly be followed up by the militant liberals (whom he resembles). They will call him brother, curse his fate along with the society which (they claim) brought it about, and gradually begin to socialize him into their own cause.

So you see, the faddist may go from the position of society's friend and supporter to the position of society's enemy before he is really aware and especially if he is more emotional than rational in his judgment. In any case, whether he chooses to be for—, involved—, or against society, his disposition as the supporter of a radical symbol will still be an advantage to the militant group. In the event he chooses to support society and its norms they can use him as a cover for their own activities. Then if he should become estranged from society they can easily work with him as a possible subject for future conversion. And ultimately, if all goes according to plan, they can use

him as a fighting member of their cause.

Therefore, in closing, I would hope that the faddist would be advised to the fact that there is a morality to fad and fashion and realize that long hair has certain negative symbolic associations which cause problems for both himself and society.

Respectfully yours,
Richard Paxton
Senior
Sutherland, Oregon

RESPONSIBILITIES

It has come to our attention, after four years of college, that we as students are not aware of our responsibilities as Provo citizens. Our main interest has been centered with BYU with little regard for the community. The community has made us aware of the lack of interest in the form of derogatory comments made in our presence. The blame for this cannot fall on either group but lies with both because of lack of communication.

As we students don't know what

Provo citizens expect of us as members of their community and the community does not know what we expect of us as students. Therefore, we propose the following:

1. We propose there be a committee made up of students representing the student body of BYU and a group of community minded citizens to discuss community problems which involves both groups.

2. We propose that the *Daily Universe* (BYU newspaper) have a column that deals with the student's role in the community. This column would be open to every citizen having their article approved by the above committee. 3. We propose that a similar article should be run in the *Provo Daily Herald* for the purpose of informing the community.

We feel that by doing the above that we as students would be citizens and our responsibilities as citizens and better relations would exist.

Sincerely,
Luisa DelMott
Ruth Kinnear
Marylin Cell
Joy Rogers
Virginia Swanson
Vicki Bradshaw

MIXED EMOTIONS

I read with great interest the article reporting the comments of BYU professors regarding Nixon's Red China trip. I harbor mixed emotions regarding this trip for one the friendliness to another Communist nation and Nixon's credibility, since for years he's been denying his followers that he was an support of our former policy towards Red China. Now he finds—from where?—cause for friendship and support of Red China.

Professor Hyer's remarks remind me of a book I think he forgot, *Wadsworth Reports* by General Wadsworth, which documents, in diplomatic language, our sell-out of Nationalist China to the Chinese Communists during and after WWII. And perhaps, Hyer missed the significance of the gift we gave Stalin at the Yalta Conference—Manchuria, which was Chinese property. It was some time before we bothered to inform the Chinese. We continued little tricks like this until Nationalist China was lost.

And Hyer's closing remark, "As for the United States and China, the only real conflict is China's commitment to world revolution, and that is more Marxist rhetoric than genuine Chinese." Wadsworth points out that that sentiment, which was promoted by the American press and held by the State Department, clouded our ability in coming to grips with the problem during and after WWII. The line used by the Chinese Communists at that time (led by Mao and Chou), was that the Chinese Communists were only agitated reformers (with the good of the Chinese as their only interest) following Marxist theory with no ties to Mother Russia and Father Stalin. And look what the loss of China has cost us. Instead of hundreds of millions of Chinese following Chang Kai-shek's anti-Communist government, we have these same millions following Mao and Chou, in what British said is the most preponderant situation in the world.

Anti-Communist attitudes are rather gauche today. William R. Kinnier, professor of political science at the University of Pennsylvania and an expert on American foreign policy which necessitated his thorough study of the strategy of the USSR and other Communist parties, has something to say about this in the House Committee on Internal Security's report, "Theory and Practice of Communism in 1970." He reports that early anti-Communists were so successful that Communist leaders then launched a campaign to render the anti-Communist foothold and to simultaneously attract the liberal left. Kinnier also discussed the "transmission belt" which allowed the Communists to twist and slant news, information, demonstrations, and concepts in this country.

It will be very interesting to see what Nixon brings back from Red China tour, but more interesting to see what he gives away.

Sincerely,
Dallas C.H. Chase
Microbiology Dept.—
Studentroom Supervisor



In perspective

Sub-satellite put in orbit

Apollo 15 astronaut conducted history's first launch of a sub-satellite by a manned spacecraft last week. The satellite will remain in lunar orbit for up to one year, gathering information on the moon and its environment.

Another first made in space history

Astronaut Alfred M. Worden made the first truly working spacewalk in deep space Thursday. Worden walked 18 feet from the cabin of the command ship to the camera compartment in the service module to retrieve film of the moon's surface.

1952 draft lottery drawn

The Selective Service System conducted a lottery last week which determined the order of induction for the nearly two million young men born in 1952. However, the Senate has still not approved legislation to revive the draft, so President Nixon is still left without draft authority, at least until after mid-September.

Administration favors plan to limit funds

The Nixon administration has recently come out in favor of a plan that would limit spending for the 1972 campaign to about \$14 million per party. This would limit campaign spending to 10 cents for each potential voter and avoid the exorbitant expenses of past elections.

New newswire to be produced

United Press International and Sterling Communications Inc. have announced that UPI will produce a new newswire for cable television. The new wire will carry 100-words-per-minute and will begin in September.

Treaty banning biological warfare presented

The U.S. and Soviet Union presented a joint treaty banning biological warfare to the Disarmament Conference. The treaty would prohibit development, production, stockpiling and use of biological agents and toxins in war.

Commission proposes civil rights laws

The Civil Rights Commission has recommended that Congress delay President Nixon's revenue sharing plan until states and cities pass strong civil rights laws including jail sentences for mayors and governors who practice racial discrimination. The commission also proposed a number of federal and state laws to prevent the use of revenue sharing funds in discriminating against minority groups.

South Vietnamese candidates narrowed

The South Vietnamese Supreme Court decided last week that Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky was ineligible to be a candidate in the forthcoming presidential election. The decision narrows the field to President Nguyen Van Thieu and General Duong Van Minh.

Steel price increase announced

U.S. Steel, the nation's leading steel producer, has announced a steel price increase of eight per cent. This increase will be felt by consumers in the form of costlier autos and appliances.

Lockheed saved by Senate vote

In a narrow decision vote, the Senate decided to save Lockheed Aircraft Corp. from bankruptcy in order to prevent 60,000 people from losing their jobs. The measure provides government backing for the \$250 million in bank loans which Lockheed needs to complete construction on the 250 passenger jetliner TriStar.

Project stopped to save eagles

An Orlando, Fla., building contractor stopped construction on a \$620,000 housing project in order to leave a family of bald eagles undisturbed. He said he hopes to complete the housing project after the birds decide to relinquish their nesting area.

Ping pong team to meet BYU

The Free China ping pong team, on tour throughout the United States, will meet the BYU championship team tonight at 8 p.m. in the Orem High School auditorium.

The Chinese team arrived in Salt Lake City today as part of a two-month tour taking them through most of the major cities in the country. The tour will culminate in an exhibition match in Washington, D.C. and, hopefully, a meeting with President Nixon. As part of their stay in Utah, the team will tour Temple Square today and meet with state dignitaries.

The eight-member team is primarily comprised of the champion players of Taiwan. They include, however, current Korean champion Y. L. Chen and all-Kong Kong champion C. H. Nee.

The tour is sponsored nationally by the United States March for Victory Committee and in Utah by the Timpanogos Train Committee. Admission to this evening's match is free.

New course offered

A new course, Linguistics 205, will be offered at BYU this fall for the first time. The course, which will be team taught by Professors Robert Blair and Roy Baird, will provide three hours of general education credit in humanities.

Students interested in the course may contact Professor Baird in 238 MCKB or call ext. 2383 for more information.

According to Professor Blair the course will allow the teachers to define tasks which students must perform to pass certain modules.

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and members of the faculty and administration.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday through the academic year and twice weekly during summer sessions—except during vacation and examination periods. Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty members, university administration, the Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84601. Registered September 27, 1962, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$5 for the second year (with summer issue included). \$8. Postpaid by the Brigham Young University Printing Service, Provo, Utah 84601, U.S.A.

Paul Toscano Editor-in-Chief
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Arts & Entertainment



The Melos String Quartet

Chamber ensemble to perform

The Melos String Quartet from Stuttgart, Germany, will perform at BYU-Thursday in an evening concert and at the morning Forum assembly.

The assembly begins at 10 a.m. and the concert at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Performers are Wilhelm Melcher and Gerhard Voss, violin; and Hermann Voss, viola, and Peter Buck, cello. Their program will feature quartets by Debussy, Schubert and Mozart.

The quartet was formed in 1965 and the following year they won the special "Prix Americain" award for best quartet in the Concours International in Geneva. They also received the international award at the "Villa Lobos String Quartet Contest" in Rio de Janeiro.

Last year they received the first prize donated by the cultural circle in the Federal Association of German Industry and they performed at a concert in memory of Beethoven's 200th birthday in Bonn.

In 1967 they began

international tours with concerts in Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Middle East, France, Great Britain and Hungary.

This year they are on a performing tour of Italy, Russia, Spain, North Africa, U.S. and Germany.

International prints shown

An international print display is now on exhibit in the B. F. Larsen Gallery of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The 55 various sized pieces have been selected from the International Graphic Arts Society and organized by the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

The contemporary prints range from abstract to expressionistic with a great deal of emphasis on technique form and design.

The prints have been executed by means of woodcut, silkscreen, etching, lithograph and mixed media. The display will remain on exhibit until September.

South America. Next year they plan to visit South Africa and Russia.

Violinist Wilhelm Melcher studied at the Hamburg Conservatory, and in 1962 he received the first prize at the International Contest of chamber music in Venice.

Gerhard Voss studied at the Robert Schumann Conservatory in Dusseldorf and at the conservatories in Cologne and Freiburg. For two years he was first violinist in the Wuertemberg Chamber Orchestra.

Hermann Voss also studied at the Robert Schumann Conservatory and the conservatory in Freiburg. In 1959 he received first prize in the contest of German Conservatories. He has also served as solo violinist of the Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra.

Peter Buck studied at the Conservatory of Stuttgart and was the award winner in the contest of German Conservatories in Munich in 1960. He has also been solo-cellist of the Wuertemberg Chamber Orchestra.

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THE HAGGETTS — Susan (Diana Dunkley), Dr. Haggett (David R. Phillips), Mrs. Haggett (Peggy Lautenschlager) and Ada (Pam Gorman) — look over a number of original Christopher Bean paintings and guess at their value.

Christopher Bean' begins run at BYU

The American folk comedy "The Late Christopher Bean" begins its BYU run tomorrow night in the Pardee Drama Theatre of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Playing nightly at 8 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday, the play by Sidney Howard will be directed by Dr. Charles Metten. Tickets are now available in the drama box office of the HFAC.

AS THE PLAY opens, a series of art dealers are shown arriving at the home of the Haggetts, a family of New Englanders, who are in their possession a number of original Christopher Bean paintings which suddenly are worth great sums of money.

David R. Phillips, a junior dramatic arts major from Provo, will play Dr. Haggett, an indistinguishable rural medical man of middle age, who had a number of years ago given refuge to Christopher Bean when he was ill. Abby, the family servant who was always kind to Bean, is portrayed by Patricia Stevens, a freshman in speech and drama from Opal, Wyoming. Dr. Haggett's daughter, Susan, is portrayed by Diane Dunkley, a junior drama major from Seattle, Wash.

Ada, the other sister, is played by Pam Gorman, a senior in drama from Mojave, Calif.

MRS. HAGGETT, who turns greedy and selfish along with her husband when they discover that Christopher Bean's paintings are now worth a fortune, is played by Betty Lautenschlager, a graduate student in drama from Lakewood, Calif.

Lance Paul Wells portrays Warren Cramer, who learned to paint from Christopher Bean. He is a junior in international relations from Phoenix, Ariz.

The three art dealers who warm to the Haggett house looking for original Bean paintings are played by Michael Thompson, Roy Wdity and Robert Albo.

Award winning American

dramatist Sidney Howard adapted "The Late Christopher Bean" from a French play, "Prenez Garde a la Peinture" (Be Careful of the Painting), by Rene Fauchois.

It was a success on the London stage in a version by Emyln Williams. But it was Howard who in 1932 turned it into an American folk comedy with a Yankee twang in its speech and characters.

THE INGENIOUS twists of the comedy are a product of repugnant, yet believable, changes in a peaceful country family transformed into unscrupulous money grabbers after they discover the value of Bean's heretofore inept and worthless paintings.

Each of the plays of Sidney Howard are built around a challenging theme which emerges gradually out of an intensely human situation.

THE PLAYS are further marked with realism challenging the audiences with the truth of the characters and the force of the ideas rather than with novel staging or sensational themes.

Howard was sometimes criticized for wasting his talents in reworking the ideas of other men, but the best of his adaptations are in effect new works.

He received an Academy Award for his screen play of *Gone With the Wind*. His last play was "The Ghost of Yankee Doodle" in 1937 before his accidental death on his New England farm in 1939.

Music at midday

Tomorrow at noon, the Music Department will present "Music at Midday," an interlude of music featuring BYU student soloists performing a wide variety of compositions from Bach to Beethoven.

The hour-long presentation will take place in the Madsen Recital Hall of the HFAC. The concert is free and the public is invited.

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Jim Tyrrell paces 53rd ward to BYU softball title

By R. C. ROBERG
Sports Editor

Usually the mark of a good hitter is not the amount of power he possesses, but his ability to be

consistent, and also to hit in the clutch.

The 53rd ward, winners of the BYU fast-pitch softball championship for the third year in a row possess such a hitter in Jim Tyrrell.



Photo by Wayne Robinson

Denny Howard (9) of the 53rd ward crosses the plate before the tag is applied by Larry Flood of the 54th ward. The 53rd ward won the BYU softball title for the third straight year with a hard fought 6-4 win over the 54th ward last Thursday.

SPORTS

INTER COLLEGIATE
&
INTRA MURALS

Freshmen highlight 1971 Spring Championships

The 1971 National Collegiate Athletic Association Spring Championships will be remembered for the freshmen who graduated to upper class status with honors.

No less than four members of the class of '74" won major individual titles, while a host of others made it the best freshmen showing since the NCAA granted four years of Championship eligibility in 1968.

Ben Crenshaw's 72-hole total of 273 set an NCAA mark as Texas won the University Division Golf Championship, UCLA's Jimmy Connors won the UD Tennis title

as the Bruins successfully defended the team crown. In the College Division, Stan Stopa placed LSU New Orleans at the golf title, while Bob Chappell enabled UC Irvine to retain its tennis championship by capturing the CD singles final.

The only double winner at the CD Track Championships was Gordon Minty, a freshman at Eastern Michigan. And at Omaha, while Southern California was winning the UD Baseball Championship for the Seventh time, the Most Valuable Player award went to Tulsa first baseman Jerry Tabb. Tabb, if you haven't guessed, also was a first-year man.

NCAA council to meet in S.F.

A meeting which should produce significant long-range decisions will take the NCAA Council to San Francisco August 19-21.

The Council will consider recommendations from the Association's Committee on Financial Aid, which has been laboring since appointed in October 1969 to find means whereby intercollegiate athletics may reduce operating expenses.

NCAA president, Earl M. Ramey, University of Tennessee, will preside at the meeting.

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LYNN SCORESBY

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 12 noon 184 JKB

FORUM FOR FAITH — ASBYU ACADEMICS

Transmitter ill- - KBYU-FM worried

KBYU-FM has been operating with its fingers crossed for the past six months. While awaiting the arrival of a new transmitter, the station could temporarily off the air if other tube fails in the present transmitter, said Ralph Silver, chief engineer at KBYU-FM. According to Silver the present transmitter is so old that placement tubes cannot be purchased and, with the new transmitter coming, it is not economically feasible to rebuild

install and test the transmitter before the station can put it to use.

Broadcast Services' employees have completed the installation of the transmission line at the new transmitter location on Mt. Vernon. The new transmitter will be housed in the KPFX building, and will be maintained by KPFX, said Silver.

New scholarships now available

Five six-hour scholarships are available to Evening School Students (ONLY) for one semester (or summer) of the academic year.

Applications for the scholarships must reach the Undergraduate Scholarship Office, B-164 ASB, no later than August 27, 1971.

Students with 3.5 GPA will be considered for scholarships while those with less than 3.5 GPA will be considered for financial awards. Need will be given consideration when two or more applicants have similar qualifications.

Forum featured British educator

Dr. Arthur Henry King, former assistant director-general and controller of the Education Division of the British Council, spoke on "The Wandering Scholar" at Forum assembly August 5.

He explained that he chose this subject, "because this is the term used to describe the medieval scholars' practice of wandering from university to university, visiting Latin everywhere. Nowadays, though, English is the universal language."

King commented that cultural influence among nations prepares for a change in political power realities but is not able to effect such changes itself. "There is no difference between the greater countries and the smaller ones in this respect," he observed, noting "all countries are caught in conflicting tides of far wider cultural movements."

He posed the question "What can the developed countries export that developing countries need and can use?" Rather than educational systems and technologies, he contends that "openness of mind... and people who will see and compare and help," are the best exports.

Commenting on missionary work, King noted that in the Church, "We have our own unique opportunity because we combine

the true church with faith and follow-up."



Dr. Arthur Henry King

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News Notes

SHOMAH KIYEL

A former mission president will speak at the club meeting Thursday night, Aug. 12, at 6:30 p.m. in room 106 ELWC.

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Emphasis
on Enoch

Dr. Hugh Nibley of the Religion Dept. addressed students at last Wednesday's Talmage Lecture Series. His subject was a comparison between L.D.S. ancient scriptures, especially the Book of Moses and other ancient writings, with emphasis on the writings of Enoch.

Photo by Wayne Robinson

Audio/Recording Seminar brings specialists to BYU

Some of the nation's foremost authorities in the audio and recording fields are on the BYU campus this week.

Participating in the final week of the fifth annual Audio/Recording Seminar, the visiting industry executives will be instructing approximately 125 people from all over the United States, Canada and Germany.

Among the professional personnel is jazz recording artist Stan Kenton and his orchestra. Kenton will present a jazz concert in the fieldhouse Wednesday night, according to Dean VanUitert, assistant director of BYU's Electronic Media Department. Also Thursday the Capitol Records star will be involved in four-track recording workshops with the seminar.

VanUitert commented that the workshop will record an album live and put it on sale. The tentative title for the record album is "Stan Kenton at BYU."

The list of professional speakers include Harold Streibich, alternate trustee of the National Board of Trustees of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences; Milton T. Putman, president of United Recording Corporation of Hollywood; and Vern O. Knudsen, Chancellor Emeritus of the Graduate Division of the University of California.

Other guest lecturers are Robert A. Bloom, president of Audio Designs and Manufacturing, Inc.; Joseph D. Kelly, vice-president in charge of operations for Glen Glenn Sound; John M. Eargle, director of marketing of commercial sound products for Altec-Lansing Corporation; and Howard S. Holzer, head of Holzer Audio Engineering Corporation.

He also stated that the seminar will feature Bernard Katz, Eastern Regional Manager of B&K Instruments, and J. Jerrold Ferree, vice-president of United Recording Corporation.

"The most tremendous thing about the whole seminar," said VanUitert, "is the cooperation and support from the guest speakers." He further commented that all the speakers have come on their own time without financial remuneration.

"These men, many of whom have been at BYU before, are here because they like BYU and what the school stands for," said VanUitert. He also stated that their desire to contribute something to the audio/recording industry as well as their general impression of BYU are motivating factors bringing the lecturers to the seminar.

Over \$20,000 worth of equipment has been loaned from various electronic and audio/recording companies. These also will be featured in the seminar.

This week's 5-day seminar culminates a five-week course for about 65 people interested in the audio/recording industry. For the first four weeks the participants were given information concerning electronics, audio and recording technology. Six semester hours of University credit will be awarded to those completing the five-week curriculum.



Women's Office sponsors Crafts Day

Feeling creative? Make it a point to participate in Crafts Day, to be held tomorrow and Thursday between the hours of 12:00 and 3:30 in the reception center of the Wilkinson Center. All students are invited to observe and experiment with unusual and

useful avenues of creative expression.

Sponsored by the Women's Office, experts will be on hand to demonstrate candle making, bread making, cake decoration, macramé, ceramics, hooked rugs, and other crafts. Students may make their own articles

under professional supervision no charge.

It's a good time to start on the Christmas gift list, or to mail knick-knacks for your apartment or home. It isn't just for the ladies, fellows. So make your presence known.

TAKE Field Botany OR 08 OTHER LATE SUMMER CLASSES



During the interim period between the end of Summer School and the beginning of the Fall Semester 1973, several credit courses will be offered on the Brigham Young University campus. These are regular academic courses carrying residence credit toward a degree. These classes can aid students working toward early graduation. Also LATE SUMMER classes will assist students in completing many of their basic courses outside of the regular academic year.

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| TUITION. | 1 credit hour | \$30 |
| | 2 credit hours | \$60 |
| | 3 credit hours | \$70 |
| | 4 credit hours | \$90 |

Tuition is payable upon registration.

TIME

Classes will meet from 8:00 to 11:00 a.m.

REGISTRATION

Register early to save time and to be assured of getting into the class you prefer. Early registrants will receive information concerning the required textbook(s) and the assignment for the first day of class. Registrations are being accepted at

Brigham Young University
Special Courses and Conferences
242 Herald R. Clark Building
Provo, Utah 84601
Phone 374-1211, Ext. 3656

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

Term I: August 23 – September 11, includes Saturdays, August 28 and September 11, and excludes September 4, 5, 6, 13 (credits)

| Catalog No. | Course Title | Instructor |
|------------------------|------------------------------|--------------|
| English 260 | Intro. to Literature | T. Radenhour |
| Geology 103 | Life of the Past | M. Peterson |
| History 110 | World Civilization I | D. Oswald |
| History 111 | World Civilization II | M. Thorp |
| History 120 | The U.S. to 1865 | C. Jensen |
| Human & Comp. Lit. 101 | Intro. to the Humanities | D. West |
| Political Science 110 | American Political System | H. Budge |
| Psychology 321 | Psychology of Adolescence | J. Seeger |
| Sociology 360 | Intro. to Social Psychology | H. Oaks |
| Sp. & Dram. Arts 121 | Voice, Diction, & Interpret. | A. Whithead |
| Zoology 276 | Herpetology | A. Whithead |

Term II: August 23 – September 2, includes Saturday, August 28, 12 credits, except where noted.

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| Botany & Range Sci. 205 | Field Botany | W. Leachy |
| Ch. Hist. & Doct. 231 | Gospel in Principle & Practice | A. Cook |
| Ch. Hist. & Doct. 234 | Doctrine & Covenants | W. Bowman |
| Ch. Hist. & Doct. 343 | Teachings of the Living Prophets | M. Nyman |
| Communications 101 | Intro. to Mass Communications | L. Scott |
| Education 200 | Teaching of Exceptional Children | E. Gilbert |
| Education 301A | Basic Concepts & Prin. of Teaching | G. Hardy |
| Education 424 | Teach. Ling. Arts in Elem. Schools | L. Knight |
| Education 425 | Math Methods for Elementary Teachers | M. Nelson |
| English 360 | The Short Story | Z. Alder |
| Geology 101 | Intro. to Geology | W. Brimhall |
| P.E. 131 | Golf, Beginning 1.5 credits | E. Rounsey |
| P.E. 133 | Tennis, Beginning 1.5 credits | B. Jernan |
| Sociology 125 | Applied Sociology | S. Hays |
| Sp. & Dram. Arts 102 | Intro. to Pub. Speaking | J. Richardson |
| Zoology 262 | Elem. Human Anatomy | H. Nicholas |

Term III: September 3 – September 15, includes Saturday, September 4 and September 11, and excludes September 6, 12 (credits, except where noted.)

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|--------------------------|-------------------------------------|---------------|
| Ancient Script. 121 | Book of Mormon | R. Parsons |
| Ancient Script. 327 | Pearl of Great Price | J. Harris |
| Botany & Range Sci. 600 | Conservation of Natural Resources | E. Brotherson |
| Ch. Hist. & Doct. 341 | LDS Ch. Hist. to 1848 | H. Barron |
| Ch. Hist. & Doct. 433 | Teachings of the Living Prophets | W. Andersen |
| Computer Science 201 | Computers & Their Use | C. Harms |
| Education 310 | State, School, & Teacher | G. Hunsaker |
| English 225 | Vocabulary Building | J. Bushman |
| Geology 102 | Intro. to Geology (lab) 1 credit | H. Knight |
| Library & Info. Sci. 111 | Use of Books & Libraries 1 credit | B. Call |
| P.E. 131 | Golf, Beginning 1.5 credits | E. Peterson |
| Sociology 403 | Marriage and the Family in Am. Soc. | R. Struthers |
| Sp. & Dram. Arts 102 | Intro. to Pub. Speaking | |